THE ELKHART DAILY REVIEW.

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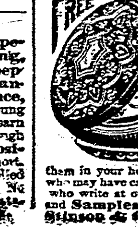

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Lionizing the Shah.

London To be Painted Red in His Honor.

HIS VISIT TO BE MADE BRILLIANT

By a Continuous Round of Festivities—Americans Yearning to Pipe Him off—Queen Christine's Balloon Ascension—The Delagoa Bay Affair—Cassagnac Bounced from the French Chambers—Henry Stanley's Sufferings — William O'Brien Arrested at Cork.

LONDON, July 1.—Fashionable London had nothing to think of yesterday but the gorgeous preparations which were being pushed forward for the reception of the shah, who arrives this evening. The Prince of Wales, upon whom very largely rests the responsibility for the care of the imperial visitor while in England, has personally interested himself in all the details, and the grandeur and extent of the preparations for the reception are due very largely to his individual efforts.

Received by the Prince.

The prince departed for Sheerness at noon to-day on a richly decorated steamer to receive the shah and conduct him in state to Buckingham palace, which has been most elaborately fitted up for the use of the royal visitor and his suit. To-morrow the shah will lunch with the queen at Windsor castle, and Wednesday with the lord mayor and corporation of London. On Thursday he will attend a garden party at Marlborough house, at which the queen will be present. On this occasion Mr. Lincoln, the American minister, will meet the shah. Friday there will be a state reception at Albert hall, at which all the guests will be required to wear court dresses and uniforms.

A Round of Festivities.

The shah has accepted the queen's private invitations and also those of Lord and Lady Cadogan, who will entertain him at Chelsea house. The banker Sasson and Mrs. Sasson will give him a banquet at the Empire theater, at which only princes of the blood royal and sixty others will be present. The preparations for this affair are on a scale of magnificence never equalled in England, and Mr. Sasson, when it is all over, will have to draw his check for £5,000 for the expenses. The shah will also be entertained by Lord Roseberry in Berkely square, by Lord Salisbury at Hatfield, by Lord Brownlow at Ashbridge, by Mr. Alfred De Rothschild at Hatton, near Tring, and by Baron Ferdinand De Rothschild at Waddisdon manor, near Aylesbury. The Rothschilds have, besides, undertaken to supply the floral decorations at Albert hall and the Empire theater. The interiors are to be literally covered with roses, and they will spend £2,000 for this purpose alone.

Americans Want to See Him.

Americans are besieging Mr. Lincoln for invitations to the various fashionable entertainments to which he has the entree, but he is unable to satisfy more than a fraction of the demands made upon him. Hundreds are compelled to go away disappointed. Americans appear to be specially anxious for a chance to meet the shah, but necessarily many will have to curb their ambition.

TROUBLE WITH PORTUGAL.

A Little War Cloud Arising on the Horizon of Britain.

LONDON, July 1.—Some time ago the Portuguese government gave English capitalists a concession to build a railway into Africa at Delagoa bay. Recently Portugal, in the interest of certain rich Boers, it is said, revoked that concession on the ground that the road was not built in the specified time, a claim that is purely fictitious. Negotiations regarding the matter have been going on for some days, and the British government is not at all inclined to submit to the confiscation of its subject's money.

Portugal Must Back Down.

The cabinet, Saturday, discussed the troubles and formulated a sharp note to Portugal. Lord Salisbury will not submit mildly to the high-handed manner in which Portugal has undertaken to deal with British capitalists, and he is determined to make trouble for that kingdom unless her ministers back down squarely from the position they assumed in the Delagoa bay railway matter. It is significant that two of the great London dailies have already notified a number of their correspondents to prepare for foreign service. It is now rumored that the Portuguese government will agree to submit the question to arbitration.

ROYALTY GOES A-BALLOONING.

Spain's Queen Regent Makes Herself Immensely Popular.

LONDON, July 1.—The bravery displayed by Queen Regent Christine in ascending in a military balloon which the officers were testing has created a furore of admiration throughout Spain. While the experiments were going on her majesty appeared and insisted upon accompanying the aide-de-camp in charge in his ascent. The queen's maid of honor declined to enter the car, so the royal lady left her behind.

The Air Ship Couldn't Get Away.

The balloon, which was held captive by a cable, ascended to the height of 300 yards and descended at a point within ten yards from where it started. Photographs of the scene were taken, and the soldiers cheered themselves hoarse in recognition of the young queen's pluck.

Serious Riot in Ireland.

CORK, July 1.—William O'Brien, member of parliament for Cork, and Patrick O'Brien, member for Monaghan, spoke at a crowded meeting yesterday. When William O'Brien had finished his speech the police, who were present in force, took him into custody. This action caused great excitement among the populace, and they began to stone the police, who thereupon charged upon them, injuring many persons, including Patrick O'Brien, who is reported to be in a critical condition.

Balloon Accident at the Exposition.

PARIS, July 1.—A balloon ascending on the exposition grounds yesterday became entangled in a projection of the machinery gallery. The car, which contained three persons, became detached and fell to the ground, injuring one of the occupants very severely. The other two were but slightly hurt, as they clung to a projection.

A Distressing Report About Stanley.

LONDON, July 1.—Mail advices from west Africa confirm previous reports of the shocking privations to which Mr. Stanley has been subjected. It is stated that his hair has turned snow white; that his clothes are in rags, and that he is without shoes, being obliged to use skins to cover his feet.

They Fired M. Cassagnac.

PARIS, July 1.—In the chamber of deputies Saturday, during a discussion regarding certain Boulangist letters, Cassagnac said the letters were police forgeries, and after being told that the writer admitted their genuineness, accused Thevenet, minister of justice, of being an accomplice of the writer. A tremendous uproar ensued, ending with the censure and expulsion of M. de Cassagnac, who left the chamber followed by many members of the Right.

In Memory of Fallen Soldiers.

BELGRADE, July 1.—King Alexander, on Friday, laid the foundation stone of a monument at Kreyevacz to the memory of the Servian soldiers who fell at Kossovo. By permission of Turkey flowers were gathered from the battlefield of Kossovo and used at the celebration. Metropolitan Michael preached a sermon and prayed for the restoration of Servian greatness.

Not So Bad as Reported.

BATAVIA, O., July 1.—The casualties by the wreck on the Ohio and Northwestern road at Duck creek Friday are not so serious as first reported. Manager Hunt has several cuts on the head and side, but no fractures except the collar bone, and is confident of recovery. All others received injuries more or less painful, but none are considered dangerous.

German Government Encouraging Strikers

LONDON, July 1.—The German war office has ordered the employment of all masons and brick-layers doing certain classes of work on the government buildings in Berlin, pending the settlement of the masons' strike, at the price demanded by the strikers. The strikers have received a considerable sum of money from their brethren in Chicago.

"We Hohenzollerns."

LONDON, July 1.—Emperor William, in toasting the bride and groom on the occasion of the marriage of Prince Frederick Leopold to Princess Louise, of Schleswig, last Monday, said to the bride: "We Hohenzollerns have always been good soldiers, and there is no doubt that your highness has become a good soldier's wife."

Want George to Become a Subject.

LONDON, July 1.—Many of the friends of Henry George are urging him to become a British subject and enter parliament for a Scotch district. It is not likely that Mr. George will accept the proposal, though he has not as yet given a definite answer.

GEN. SHERMAN IN CHICAGO.

The Old Warrior Thinks the Windy City Is Putting on Airs.

CHICAGO, July 1.—The vote for annexation Saturday was carried in the city by an overwhelming majority, and in the suburbs of Hyde Park, Lake View, Jefferson, the Town of Lake, and Cicero by fair majorities. This gives Chicago a population of over 1,100,000 and an area of 150 square miles. Some of the papers claim a population of 1,300,000.

"Old Tecump" Is Pessimistic.

Gen. Sherman was in town yesterday en route to Denver to speak at the Fourth of July celebration. He was told that the town claimed to be the second city in the country since the annexation, and replied: "Humph! Chicago is getting too big for its breeches. I've seen cities like it go all to pieces. It's a wonder to me you didn't annex Oklahoma. You might lay out a city from Oshkosh to Indianapolis, but what would you have? 'Tis not the area that makes the city. It is the concentration of wealth. By the time Chicago improves these new towns by sewers and the various commissioners have stolen the usual amount, you won't have a cent left. Annexation means death to Chicago."

ACCIDENT ON THE GRAND TRUNK.

Half a Dozen People Injured, but None Killed.

PORT HURON, Mich., July 1.—Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, as the west-bound express train on the Chicago and Grand Trunk railway was passing Emmet at the rate of about forty miles an hour, it struck a misplaced switch and went into the ditch. The engine, tender, mail car, express car, two coaches and two Pullmans went off, and were more or less damaged, but no one was killed. The following were wounded: A. M. Jewell, of Boston, spine injured and leg broken; H. B. York, of Detroit, back injured; Alfred Baker, of Rochester, N. Y., both legs hurt; Mrs. A. Cody, of Quebec, badly shocked; Norman Frend, of Belleville, Ont., back hurt; Mrs. Hart, of Lapeer, severe internal injuries.

Acquitted of Murdering a Boy.

MOUNT VERNON, Ky., July 1.—On the 13th of November, 1861, William Higginbotham, a 15-year-old boy, was riding along the road shouting for Jeff Davis when he was killed by J. Logan Sigman, who fled and was never heard of for over twenty-five years. He was finally located in Missouri and brought here for trial. The case resulted in a hung jury and Sigman was released on bond. The trial has been postponed from time to time until last Monday, when it was called, with Judge Morten, of the Lexington district, on the bench. The jury held out two days, eleven for acquittal and one for conviction, and finally agreed on a verdict of not guilty.

Simon Cameron's Funeral.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 1.—The funeral of Hon. Simon Cameron took place Saturday from his old residence in this city. The feature of the occasion was the extreme simplicity of the ceremonies. All of his relatives except his son, the senator, were present, the latter having not yet returned from Europe. There were also many prominent people at the services, and a large attendance of friends. The ceremonies took place in the parlor of his residence, and the burial was in the Harrisburg cemetery. Rev. Dr. Chambers, of the Pine Street Presbyterian church, officiated.

Baptized a Child of the Flood.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 1.—The most interesting feature of Sunday at this place was the baptism of a child of the flood, David James Jones by name, a bouncing lad of 6 months, who has proved beyond a doubt that he was not born to be drowned. The baby and its parents had a very narrow escape. Gilbert H. Prindle, quartermaster of the Philadelphia division, donated a bottle of water from the river Jordan, and the youngster got his name with honors.

Started a Fire With Kerosene.

CLEVELAND, O., July 1.—Mrs. Catharine Arnold, residing at No. 16 Cobleigh street, attempted to start a fire yesterday morning with kerosene. The oil exploded and was thrown over her clothing, which took fire and burned furiously. An ambulance was called and she was removed to the hospital, dying after four hours of terrible suffering. The house and contents were damaged to the extent of $1,000.

Organized a Big Trust in Coal.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The Journal says that Austin Corbin has organized a coal trust with a capital of $250,000,000. It is alleged that the trade has been "cornered," and that the leading coal roads are in the scheme. It will involve practically the entire anthracite production of America.

A Plea for "Politics."

The President's Preacher Puts in a Protest

AGAINST THE MISUSE OF A WORD.

Politics Has Lost Its Meaning and Been Degraded—An Alternative Term for the Wire Puller—A Story That Should Be Taken with Salt—Legitime Called Down by Capt. Kellogg—Pauncefote's Investment—Dry Time at an Encampment—Official Notes.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 1.—The president heard a sermon that was all about politics yesterday morning. He occupied his own pew at the Church of the Covenant. Dr. Scott, his father-in-law, was the only other member of the White House family present. "Heavenly Citizenship" was the subject of the discourse of the Rev. Dr. Hamlin, pastor of the church. The text was the 20th verse of the iii. chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Phillippians: "For our conversation is in Heaven, from whence also we look for the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ," and he interpreted the word "conversation" as "politics."

The Word Misapplied.

There is probably no word in the language, he said, that has been so debauched as this word "politics." Its derivation is noble, meaning whatever concern the well-being of a city. It is the art and science of human government. Contrast with this the current meaning of the word. We actually use it to distinguish the manoeuvres of parties in their contests for the control of the government. From a "statesmanship" which should be synonymous with it, the term politics has come to mean the art of securing votes.

"Politician" and "Statesman."

It should be as high praise to call a man a "politician" as to call him a "statesman," but men wink when they use the former term and raise their hats when they use the latter. It sounds reasonable and seems practical that Christian men should carry the principles of the gospel into their politics. The gospel requires that in our relations with our fellow men we should be unselfish, doing to others as we would have them do to us. Is not that the very essence of statesmanship—to do equal justice to all around—between individuals and between nations? It is an utter perversion of diplomacy which thinks of it as a means of hoodwinking somebody and getting an unfair advantage by sharp practice.

Call Things by Their Right Names.

Politics must be elevated to mean something better than a selfish and too often corrupt strife for place and power. Let this be called what it is, partisanship. Let the man who pursues this as his vocation be known as a partisan. The science and art of politics may be practiced on the highest plane of morality; more still, in the pure atmosphere of spiritual religion. Partisanship and demegogueism are, indeed, incapable of such treatment; to succeed in these one must cater to the bitterest prejudices, and the darkest passions of the human heart.

VERY PRETTY, BUT VERY FISHY.

A Story About the President and His Baby Grandson.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 1.—The following was telegraphed from here Saturday:

President Harrison was sitting in the library this morning, surrounded by statesmen and office-seekers, when a messenger came in with a dispatch announcing that Mrs. Harrison would arrive from Cape May on the noon train. The president glanced at the message, paused, and then read it over again. An instant later he seized a pen, scribbled a few lines on a scrap of paper, and pressed an electric button at his side.

The President Disappears.

An attendant entered and carried to the stables a message to have the president's carriage got ready for immediate use. The president excused himself to his callers, left the room, and in a jiffy changed his coat, slipped quietly out of the back entrance and was whirled away to the depot without any one at the White House knowing anything about it. Not even Lige Halford knew of his departure until a half-hour afterward, when he looked into the ante-chamber and found Mr. Wanamaker, Secretary Blaine, and a dozen or more senators and congressmen wondering what could detain the president so long.

Off to Meet His Wife.

Arriving at the railway station Mr. Harrison hurried down the platform and jumped aboard the morning express that was just pulling out of the station. An hour later he was in Baltimore, where he met his family, and returned with them to this city.

"Did Want to See That Boy."

As the carriage pulled up at the White House steps the president sprang lightly out, with Baby McKee in his arms. The youngster was tugging away at his grandfather's whiskers and yelling like a little fiend. Five minutes afterward a dignified and pale-faced gentleman walked into the library and whispered in Mr. Blaine's ear: "Pardon my abrupt departure, but I did want to see that boy. You were saying——."

President and Wife to Go to Woodstock.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 1.—The president and Mrs. Harrison will spend the Fourth of July at Woodstock, Conn., the guests of Mr. Henry C. Bowen, the proprietor of The New York Independent, and there take part in the patriotic picnic which that gentleman annually holds in that pleasant New England village. The journey will be commenced at 3:45 p. m. to-morrow, and the return trip will be entered upon Friday evening.

Drowned While on a Furlough.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 1.—Assistant Secretary Bussey, Saturday, in the application of Margaret Guthrie for a pension, as dependent mother of C. J. Guthrie, rejected the application on the ground that the soldier at the time of his death was not in the line of duty. Guthrie was drowned while away from his company on a furlough.

Pauncefote Purchases Farm Property.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 1.—Sir Julian Pauncefote has purchased several acres of fine farm land just outside of the city, within the neighborhood of the Country club, which, it is understood, he intends devoting to farm purposes. This is the first instance on record of a foreign ambassador investing in District real estate.

Clarkson Goes on a Trip.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 1.—First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson, with a party of friends, left on Saturday for a trip down the Potomac river. He will be absent several days.

Why the Kearsarge Went to Hayti.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 1.—The secret of the cablegram from Hayti, which caused such a commotion in the navy and state departments a fortnight ago, and sent Rear Admiral Gherardi off post haste with the Kearsarge to Port-au-Prince, has at last been discovered. It was because of the capture of the steamer Ozoma, by a Haytien gunboat. Capt. Kellogg, of the United States steamship Ossipee, was equal to the occasion, however, and he demanded her release and the payment of $5,000 damages, on penalty of bombarding Port-au-Prince, and Legitime "climbed down."

No Liquor for the Soldiers.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 1.—In accordance with a request of the Women's Christian Temperance union of the District of Columbia, President Harrison has issued instructions that no liquor shall be held on the government reservation during the encampment in the District.

Interest on United States Bonds.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 1.—Treasurer Huston, Saturday, mailed 35,136 checks, aggregating $7,727,939, in payment of the interest due July 1, 1889, on United States registered 4 per cent. bonds and on bonds issued in aid of Pacific railroad companies.

Over 7,000 Patents Issued in Three Months.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 1.—During the last three months of the fiscal year, ending Saturday 7,313 patents were issued by the patent office.

The Debt Reduced Another $15,000,000.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 1.—The treasury department officials estimate that the reduction in the public debt for June will amount to $15,000,000.

DR. M'DOW A FREE MAN.

The Slayer of Editor Dawson Acquitted—Exultant Negroes.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 1.—The McDow trial came to an end Saturday with a verdict of not guilty, and immediately upon the announcement a cheer arose that called from the judge a stern rebuke. The accused was enthusiastically congratulated by his friends, and upon being released was taken home in a coach, being followed thither by a crowd of people, many of them negroes. This latter class have been friends of McDow from the start, owing to dislike of Dawson because of remarks in his paper some time before he was killed which were taken by the negroes as a reflection on the chastity of negro women. It is said that one herculean black shouted at the top of his voice: "That settles it. The richest white man in Charleston shan't call me a nigger again. If he does, I know what to do." The friends of Editor Dawson are correspondingly indignant. It is said that the jury was unanimous, the five white men being for acquittal on the first ballot.

SUING FOR A BLOCK OF LAND.

A Young Minneapolis Lawyer Finds a Flaw in a Title and Sues on His Discovery.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 1.—A sensational land title suit is about to be instituted here which involves $1,000,000 worth of property in the heart of the city. The property in question is block 67, Minneapolis, and is bounded by Third and Fourth streets and Fourth and Fifth avenues south. Upon it is situated the Minneapolis chamber of commerce's magnificent stone building. A. C. Brown, a young attorney here, in looking over some musty old records recently, found what he conceived to be a flaw in the title running back to the year 1855, before the town was platted. He investigated further, and became still more confident. He, with capitalists who are backing him, has recently secured quit-claim deeds, and will now prosecute the claim for all there is in it. It is said that other valuable land in that vicinity is also involved.

A Railway Crossing Slaughter.

CHICAGO, July 1.—August Moultenhauer, a farmer living near Elmhurst, sixteen miles northwest of this city, was driving across the Chicago and Northwestern railway at Maywood Saturday, having several people in his wagon, when the vehicle was run into and reduced to splinters. Moultenhauer was instantly killed, as was Mr. Liebean, and Hulda Raditz was so fearfully mangled that she will die. Two other occupants of the wagon, Martha Mueller and George Wolf, were severely wounded. The cause of the accident was Mr. Moultenhauer's bad judgment in trying to cross ahead of the train.

He Wedded a Drexel.

NEW YORK, July 1.—With all the pomp and ceremony of the Roman Catholic church, and with Archbishop Corrigan officiating, John V. Dahlgren, son of the late Admiral Dahlgren, on Saturday married Elizabeth Drexel, daughter of the late Joseph Drexel, in the Cathedral here. Among the ushers was Thomas Bayard, ex-Secretary Bayard's son. A curious wedding gift among the innumerable and costly articles was the ring with which Martin Luther betrothed Catherine von Bora. It has been in the Dahlgren family since 1625.

The Wabash Changes Hands.

CHICAGO, July 1.—At 12 o'clock last night the Wabash railway and all the property belonging to it were turned over by Receiver McNulta to the purchasing committee, and the operation of the road by the management of the Wabash Western began at that hour. The control of the property is thus transferred from Chicago to St. Louis. Henry L. Magee will be general superintendent of the entire system.

Three Persons Killed.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 1.—By an accident which ditched the limited express on the Boston and Albany railway Saturday, Miss Mary A. Brigham, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Clarence May, a drawing-car conductor; and E. Pfeiffer, of New York, were killed, and half a dozen others more or less injured. The accident was caused by spreading rails.

Not at All a Bad Failure.

ST. PAUL, July 1.—The total liabilities of the Eureka Improvement company, which recently assigned to T. T. Smith, one of the stockholders, are $175,000. This sum is secured by mortgages on the lands of the company in South St. Paul, worth at the lowest estimate $750,000, and every creditor will be fully satisfied.

The Lena Webber Outrage.

LACROSSE, Wis., July 1.—Lena Webber, the girl injured by the burglar, is still lingering, but about the only cause for hope is the bare fact that she still lives. The examination of the knife and handkerchief found in the possession of the first man arrested two hours after the deed shows blood on both articles.

The "Big Four" Gets Another Line.

DANVILLE, Ills., July 1.—Saturday the directors of the Cairo, Vincennes and Chicago railway elected M. E. Ingalls president, thus turning the line over to the "Big Four" system, by which it will be operated hereafter.

It was a Bloody Wheat Field.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 1.—The Sixty-first New York infantry survivors yesterday afternoon dedicated their monument on the "Wheat field" where they lost sixty-three out of 93 men, engaged July 2, 1863.

Did McInerny Die?

Another Alleged Clan-na-Gael Assassination.

DR. JOHN M'INERNY, OF NEW YORK,

Starts for Omaha and Never Reaches There—One of the Four Marked Men, The New York Herald Wants to Know Where He Is—Seven Indictments Returned at Chicago—Lawyer Sullivan Not Among Them, and Why—Confident Officials.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The Herald, in a two-column article, calls attention to the fact that Dr. John McInerny, one of the four men who are alleged to have been doomed to death by the inner circle of the Clan-na-Gael, is missing still, and intimates that he was killed before Cronin was. Shortly before he was last seen, in the middle of April, he received at the Catholic Protectory a telegram from Omaha offering him a good position if he would come there immediately to take it.

Can Hear Nothing from Him.

It is assumed that he started for Omaha in time to have arrived in Chicago en route on April 21. His friends in New York have written to Omaha to inquire about the telegram and the alleged position awaiting him, and have received replies that after diligent inquiry no one could be found who was interested in McInerny's going to Omaha, nor had he been seen there. John Devoy, who was McInerny's associate at The Irish Nation office, believes McInerny was lured to his death by the telegram.

He was One of the Doomed.

All agree that there is just as good ground for believing that McInerny was assassinated as for the assertion that Cronin was slain by the inner circle of the Clan-na-Gael, which had doomed Cronin, McInerny, Devoy, and Dr. McCahey, of Philadelphia, to death. There is evidence to show that traps were laid for McCahey, just like those that at first failed with Cronin, and Devoy has been openly threatened, and men have watched his movements, not knowing that their own movements were also watched.

FOUND SEVEN INDICTMENTS.

The Chicago Grand Jury Finishes Its Work in the Cronin Case.

CHICAGO, July 1.—The special grand jury investigating the Cronin murder has at last got through its work and presented its report. The indictments found are against the following persons: Daniel Coughlin, John F. Beggs, Patrick O'Sullivan, Martin Burke, Patrick Cooney, Frank Woodruff, John Kunze. All of these men were already under arrest, except Kunze, who has disappeared, but is indicted as the man who drove Cronin to the cottage on the night of the murder. It is the belief of the grand jury, after the hearing of the evidence, that Cronin was killed by Coughlin, Cooney and Burke, and that P. O'Sullivan was present in the cottage when the blows were dealt, if not actually engaged in the bloody work. They also believe that Coughlin arranged the details and struck the murderous blows.

Lawyers Sullivan and Beggs.

The fact that A. L. Sullivan was not included in the list was a surprise to most people, but Judge Longenecker says that he was left out for several reasons, one being that the jury did not have time to hear the evidence. The case has not been dropped, however, and will be considered by another grand jury. Another reason was that the prosecution had more evidence, but it was not complete, and an indictment would have brought the fight into court, where the state would have been called upon to state its evidence, which was not considered good policy at this stage of the matter. Beggs, it is believed, had no hand in the work outside the secret meetings of the inner circle of Camp No 20, where, it is asserted, the "removal" of Cronin was determined. The officials are confident that several in the above list will swing for the crime, and are also confident that this crime, like the murder of Cavendish and Burke, will have its Carey.

Foreman Clough's Remarks on the Case.

Foreman Clough, of the grand jury, said that a more damnable conspiracy was never conceived and executed. All of the men named in the indictment were deeply implicated in the murder of Dr. Cronin. John O'Neil, another juror, said he believed Dr. Cronin was sentenced to death in Camp 20 of the Clan-na-Gael. Kunze, who had hardly been mentioned in connection with the case until his indictment, he said, was surely one of the murderers. His connection with the murder, he said, can be shown by twenty witnesses.

Preparing for the Pedagogues.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 1.—The National Educational association, which meets in Nashville July 16, has awakened great interest throughout this section of the country. The railroads here have offered very low excursion rates from all points, and the attendance is expected to be from 10,000 to 15,000. Already 8,000 have signified to the committee their intention to be here, and homes among the best people in the city have been provided for them. Fully that many more can be comfortably provided for. The city is awake to the occasion, and everything will be done by her citizens to make the meeting a notable success.

The Number Will Never Be Known.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 1.—The sub-committee appointed to secure an accurate account of the living and dead has filed its report. The report, however, is as unsatisfactory as any of the preceding reports. It says that 15,455 men, women, and children have been registered as survivors, which includes 4,240 heads of families. The morgues have accounted for over 3,000 bodies found, while the registration report shows only 1,838 as the number of lives lost. There are but few people here who estimate the loss of life under 10,000.

A Union Labor Ticket in Ohio.

CINCINNATI, O., July 1.—By order of the state central committee of the Union Labor party—Charles Jenkins, chairman, E. A. Weir, secretary—a call has been made for a mass state convention, to convene in Lima, O., July 14, for the purpose of putting a state ticket in nomination. All are invited to participate in its deliberations who indorse unequivocally the platform of principles adopted at Cincinnati by the national convention of the Union Labor party June 12, 1888.

Mrs. Carter Is Going on the Stage.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Mrs. Leslie Carter, of Chicago, whose suit for a separation from her husband and for the custody of her child recently went against her, is to start out as an actress next December under the management of Mr. E. G. Gilmore. Mr. Gilmore did not know what the play will be, and neither did he know who would make up Mrs. Carter's support. In an interview Mrs. Carter confirms the report.

ELKHART REVIEW

C. H. CHASE, A. P. KENT, } Editors.

Entered at the post office at Elkhart second-class matter.

Chicago added about a quarter of a million to her population by the annexation of several suburbs, Saturday. The agitation had been going on for some months, but all the suburbs discussing the plan adopted it.

South Carolina justice is like that elsewhere. A man may kill another in cold blood, and yet if an enemy of the dead man gets on the jury the murderer will be acquitted. Jury trials in murder cases are farces. McDow, the murderer of Editor Dawson was acquitted at Charleston, Saturday, though he confessed to the killing.

An exchange publishes the following: "In 1816 1 bushel of corn would buy 1 pound of nails; in 1889 1 bushel of corn would buy 10 pounds of nails. In 1816 1 pair of woolen blankets cost as much as a cow; in 1889 a cow will buy 5 pairs of woolen blankets. In 1816 it required 64 bushels of barley to buy 1 yard of broadcloth; in 1889 64 bushels of barley will buy 20 yards of broadcloth. In 1816 it took 20 dozen eggs to buy 1 bushel of salt; in 1889, 20 dozen eggs will buy 10 bushels of salt. In 1816 1 bushel of wheat bought 1 yard of calico; in 1889 1 bushel of wheat will buy 15 or 20 yards of calico, and yet you hear some people croak of the good old times of their grandfathers' day.' Will Free-Traders say in the face of the above that protection to American industries makes the consumer poor?"

The Indiana Harvest.

The Indiana Farmer says: "The wheat harvest has commenced in the southern portion of the State, but the weather so far has not been very favorable, as in some fields, wheat had to be cut between showers. The quality is good, but in quantity little more than an average crop is expected. Clover continues to be cut. Corn has progressed slowly, many farmers were unable to cultivate their corn fields, but still in many localities this has been impossible because of the wet condition of the ground, and weeds and corn are flourishing equally well. Reports from nearly all parts of the State continue to speak of the immense and increasing numbers of the grain aphis which have covered wheat and oats, and much injury from them is anticipated; but still farmers differ in their opinions in regard to their destructiveness, and only the future will tell to what an extent the crops will suffer."

Goshen was Shut Out.

The ball game here, Saturday afternoon, between the Elkharts and the Goshen's was more interesting than was anticipated, as it resulted in the home team shutting the suburbans out by the limited score of one. Young Inks, the young left-handed phenomenon recently signed by Goshen, is really a good man, and was almost entirely responsible for the showing made by his club. He has good speed, but is wild, and had our boys been content to wait more of them would have got their bases on balls. He is credited with seven strike-outs, but perhaps two of his strike-outs ought to have taken the batters to first on balls. With experience he promises to make a good pitcher. Smith was in the box for Elkhart, and played his usual good, steady game. Kelley, of Goshen, umpired the game, so that fortunately, our friends down the road cannot charge their misfortune to local bias on the part of the umpire. Two new men appeared in left and right field for Elkhart, and both made a good impression, the only run made by the home team being the property of Du Shane, the left fielder, and had Colyer, the right fielder, waited a little, he would probably have added another to the string.

Elkhart's run was made in the third in this manner. Colyer got his base on balls, and went to third on a passed ball. Du Shane hit to third, and Colyer started in, with no one out, and was run out, while Du Shane was safe. Ivory the catcher, let another ball go by him, and Du Shane went to third, whence he scored on Richardson's base hit to left, which would have scored Colyer also. Smith hit third, forcing out Richardson at second. Casey flew out to center. In the seventh an elegant bit of fielding by Colyer saved a tie, and perhaps the game. B. Inks and Pearce were on second and first when Houseman sent a lively low one to Weihl, that the latter in a good effort to get fell, and the ball went out into right field, but Colyer got it, and sent it as swift and sure as a rifle shot into Donovan's hands and thus cut off B. Inks who was just jumping on to the plate. Had the throw been the least wild there were two other runners right behind Inks, and the game would have been Goshen's. Colyer's throw brought down the grand stand. Dushane had a fine catch at left and hit the ball. O'Leary, who otherwise played his position well, and is usually as sure as figures, had too rank muffs of pop ups by trying to catch them without his glove. Donovan also let a couple of big fouls get away from him, a thing he doesn't usually do. The Elkharts played a good game, and only their inability to gauge Inks more effectively kept them from a larger score. Kelley's umpiring was very good, though his off decisions were all in favor of the Goshenites. The worst was when Casey hit one that rolled slowly inside the base line about half way to third, and when Inks, the pitcher, ran to get it he fell and slid outside the base line with it, Kelley decided it a foul and called Casey back from first, where he had arrived in safety. The attendance was very good considering the threatening storm, and many of the attendants were from Goshen.

ELKHARTS

	B.	R.	H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E
Smith, p	4	0	0	0	0	7	0
Casey 3b	4	0	0	0	2	5	0
Weihl, 1b	3	0	0	0	13	0	0
O'Leary, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	4	2
Green, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Donovan c	3	0	0	0	6	0	1
Collier, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
DuShane, lf	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Richardson, ss	3	0	1	0	1	3	0
Total	28	1	1	0	27	21	4

GOSHENS.

	B.	R.	H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Klose, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Inks, W. lf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Carey, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Ivory, c	4	0	0	1	10	0	0
Kepner, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Inks, B., p	4	0	1	0	0	10	0
Pearce, ss	3	0	1	0	0	2	0
Houseman, 1b	3	0	1	0	11	0	0
Mars, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total	33	0	5	1	27	17	0

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Elkharts	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Goshens	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Double plays—Collier to Weihl. Base on called balls—Collier. Struck out by Smith 4, by Inks 7. Passed balls—Ivory. Wild pitches—Inks. Time of game 1:35. Umpire, Kelly.

LIGHT AND AIRY.

Bostonian Courtship.

A man of modern science wooed
A maiden of accepting mood,
Who, dreading lest contagion might
Do mischief to her chosen wight,
With sol bichloride washed her hair
And sponged her limbs and body fair.

She rinsed her mouth with Listerine,
And held, her snow white teeth between,
A pad of antiseptic gauze,
Covering her nose, as well as jaws,
Which formed a sort of respirator
Between them and her osculator.

But this reminds. I should have told
That these were things he'd taught it old,
With others which I may not tell, In
Regard to spots that germs might dwell in.
She was a wise professor's daughter
And practiced all which had been taught her.

So this good medicine man, with pride
Clasping his antiseptic bride,
In disinfected murmur low
Asked "Why she loved her doctor so?"
And softly nestling down, she sighed,
"Your's such a dear old germicide."
—Medical and Surgical Journal.

Sure Signs.

Wife—Cyrus, I am sure young Spoonamore is becoming serious in his attentions to our Susie.

Husband—Nonsense! What makes you think so?

"He wears a new necktie every time he comes."

"Do you think Susie cares anything for him?"

"Yes. She hasn't eaten an onion this spring."—Chicago Tribune.

An Advertisement.

Wife—Don't fail to insert an advertisement about poor lost Fido.

Husband—Fear not. (Exit.)

Wife (reads in paper the following morning)—"Ten dollars reward. Lost last Monday, a mensly, hare lipped, cross eyed old yellow pup, answering to the name of Fido. He has no tail, is wild with fleas, has a glass eye, and his whines would make a rhinoceros shudder. Knows how to bite. Fifty dollars reward if he is returned in a hearse." (Wife faints.)—The Epoch.

The Happy Linguist.

I'm up in German, Latin, French;
Spanish I know, and Greek;
Sanskrit I read without a wrench,
And Russian I can speak.
And I'm going to be a spodal
Of Volapuk this week!

I never dared to hope for this;
My wildest dreams were weak
To mount the summit of such bliss,
Ambition's sunniest peak—
Oh! I'm going to be a spodal
Of Volapuk this week.
—Boston Transcript.

A Self Evident Case.

"Were you acquainted with the deceased?" inquired the coroner.

"Yes, sir," answered the witness. "He was the proprietor of a clothing store. Six weeks ago he invested $10,000 in straw hats for the spring and summer trade."

"Gentlemen," observed the coroner, buttoning his overcoat, "it seems hardly worth while to examine any other witnesses. It was undoubtedly a case of suicide."—Chicago Tribune.

It Would Be All Right Then.

Little Beggar Girl (at the door)—The meat you gave me yesterday, mum, is too dried out to eat, mum.

Lady (impatiently)—Well, have you brought it back?

Little Beggar Girl—Oh, no, mum. Me mother says if you'll send her some lard and flour and a bit of butter for the sauce, with a limmin, she'll make a foine pie out of it.—Harper's Bazar.

The One Exception.

She's decidedly homely; I don't like her eyes,
And the shade of her hair is the tint I despise.
Her complexion is bad, unattractive her chin;
Her mouth is too large, her nose is too thin.
But all of these things are but trifles in life,
Compared with true graces. I'll make her my wife;
For I gave up my seat in the street car to her,
And she looked at me kindly and said, "Thank you, sir."
—Omaha World.

A Judge of Art.

Bobby (to his sister)—Is Mr. de Lunkhead, your beau, a judge of fine arts?

Sister—A very good judge, Bobby. But why do you ask?

Bobby—Oh, he told me last night that he was going to get the man who painted your portrait to paint his house.—Drake's Magazine.

The agreeable fashion of burning pastilles and fragrant herbs in rooms that are apt to grow "stuffy" in damp weather is almost a substitute for a fire on the hearth, which purifies and cheers the whole house. Ever since the mania for Japanese decoration came in there has been a demand for the delicious pastilles, or "reeds," which are the condensation of Eastern fragrance, and their use has brought about a greater love for aromatic odors of a refined and purifying nature. The subtle sweetness permeating articles that come from China or Japan will last for years, and affect the atmosphere, not merely of the room they are in, but of the entire house. There is not a Rimel or a Lubin in Europe that can produce this intoxicating, and, if one may say so, high bred perfume from the Orient, try as he may. A bunch of Japanese pastilles, smoldering one at a time in a little burner, will last several weeks, while for olfactories disliking any perfume, however delicate, a bit of gum camphor or a little stack of pine needles produces a most refreshing odor while burning. Pine needles can be gathered by the bushel and kept all winter to be thrown on coal fires in city houses, or burned by themselves in one of those little chafing dishes for which Japanese art is famous.—Chicago Herald.

It took 144 horses, 200,000 pounds of hay 27,676 pounds of bread and 84 barrels of apples to feed the animals of the New York Zoological gardens last year.

A Man on Board.

David A. Wasson was returning from England in a sailing vessel. She was a fine, new craft, but had hardly left the wharf before it transpired that she was criminally overloaded with hardware—a most dangerous cargo, from its liability to roll from one side of the ship to the other. To all appearance, the charterers of the vessel had planned for her to be lost at sea, for the sake of the insurance money. The captain had been plied with brandy just before coming on board, and furthermore had been supplied with enough to keep him drunk through the voyage.

It was at once clear that all was lost unless he could be sobered and kept sober. Mr. Wasson undertook to do this. He talked with the officer, gradually gained his confidence, and at the right moment boldly demanded the surrender of his jug.

The demand was complied with, the liquor was transferred to Mr. Wasson's room, and the captain became himself. It was none too soon. A terrible storm came on, and all hands would certainly have perished but for the captain's efficiency.

As Mr. Wasson's biographer says, the other passengers—the steerage was full of them—never suspected that they owed their salvation to the very quiet man who seemed not to be one of them.

"He needed not to take command of the ship, for he did better; he commanded the commander."

His spirit was well shown during the storm. He took under his care the young women who were exposed to insult in the steerage, but passed most of his time in a diligent study of German.

"I knew we were in great danger," he said afterward, "but though I wished to live, my chief feeling for myself, in view of the peril, was an extreme disinclination to drown in such dreadfully cold water. This feeble, childish dread only spurred me to diligence in studying German, in which I made more progress than ever in four days before."

What a contrast between the shrieking, distracted emigrants and this studious Yankee!—Youth's Companion.

What Are the Thoughts of the Dying?

In The Societe de Biologie, Fere affirmed that a dying person in his last moments thinks of the chief events of his life. Persons resuscitated from drowning, epileptics with grave attacks, persons dying and already unconscious, but momentarily brought back to consciousness by ether injections to utter their last thoughts, all acknowledge that their last thoughts revert to momentous events of their life. Such an ether injection revives once more the normal disposition of cerebral activity, already nearly extinguished, and it might be possible at this moment to learn of certain important events of the past life. Brown-Sequard mentions the remarkable fact that persons who, in consequence of grave cerebral affections, have been paralyzed for years, get back at once when dying their sensibility, mobility and intelligence. All such facts clearly show that at the moment of dissolution important changes take place, reacting upon the composition of the blood and the functions of the organs.—Wiener Medizinische Zeitung.

A Singular Birth Mark.

A singular freak of nature has presented itself in El Paso. On a recent Sunday Mrs. T. Howard, of that place, witnessed a balloon ascension, and on the succeeding Tuesday presented Mr. Howard with a nice little boy, which bears a singular birth mark, which is nothing more nor less than a perfect representation of the balloon. The photograph, as it might be called, is located just above the eyes on the forehead, and every outline of the balloon is boldly portrayed in purple lines in the skin of the infant. Even the patch on the air ship can be seen, being reproduced by a patch of white skin. The photograph is perfect. Mr. Howard and wife went to El Paso with the Mexican theatrical company, and are well known to the profession.—San Francisco Argonaut.

☞Dr. Brubaker locates all diseases without asking a question in English or German, free. At Hotel Bucklen until July 6.

☞Do not let your grocer induce you to buy some other blueing because he can buy it for less. Ask for Russ' Bleaching Blue and take no other.

☞Everybody drinks Carpenter's Ice Cream Soda. 3w

* For tuve paints, brushes, Bronzes, etc. go to Leonard, the druggist

Cook Stoves.

We have just received the Grand Oil Cook and Heater, which has met with large sales, and gave such perfect satisfaction wherever introduced. For safety, durability and perfect combustion, it leads all other summer cookers. Call and examine.

KEEN BROS. & STEDMAN,
4-2tf 413 Main street.

Are You Married?

Make your wife a present of a bedroom suite, of a couch, of a rocker. Is the old lady cross? Brighten up some corner of the old house with a piece of nice new furniture, and see the smiles chase the wrinkles from the dear old face.

Are you going to b—? and is your income limited? We can meet your pocketbook on any plane and fill your house with furniture, cosy, neat and inexpensive. Have you ever tried us? If not, why not come and price us at least? You may save money.

L. HELFRICK & Co.
404 406 Post office block

P. S. Baby cariages to fit any size baby.

To Rent.

Rooms on first floor, suitable for housekeeping. Apply at 114 High street. d6*

Dressmaking.

Miss Vail is still at No. 609 Franklin street waiting on her many customers. The newest styles are kept constantly on hand. Tailor made suits and jackets and those stylish spring wraps made to order.

The celebrated Buddington machine used and taught. Patterns cut to order.

Ladies, call and examine styles and leave your order which will be promptly and satisfactorily executed.

House to Rent.

Inquire of T. J. Bostwick, 503 Marion street.

House to Rent.

A six room house, good condition, hard and soft water, and good lawn. Corner of Washington and Third streets. Apply to

O. N. Lumbert.

It pleases everyone. whipped cream soda, 5 cents a glass. Leonard's.

For Rent.

A small house No. 403 North Main street for rent. Apply next door south to A. Arisman. tf

For Rent.

Furnished front room at 116 High street. d6*

or Sale

One horse, buggy, harness, swell body cutter, saddle and all the conveniences that belong to a horse, for $110 cash. Enquire of

JAMES K. HUFF.
Mennonite Pub. Co.

Dont fail to try whipped cream soda, 5 cents, at Leonard's.

Ladies,

We have all the lovely shades of bronze for decorating. Leonard, the Druggist.

"The Drink of the gods." Whipped cream soda at Leonard's.

☞Money to loan on real estate security. Two business rooms to rent. Also suits of rooms in brick block.

GEO. W. BEST Agent.

For Rent.

Two desirable rooms, on first floor, furnished or unfurnished. Easy access. Inquire at 214 Harrison street, between Second and Third.

WANTED—A gentleman or lady in every township as agent for our popular subscription book, "The Home Beyond," or Views of Heaven. Endorsed by Bishop Fallows; by leading clergymen and religeous papers. Agents coining money. For circulars and terms address NATIONAL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, 103 State street, Chicago.

FOR SALE.—A fine livery and boarding business in Chicago. 36 boarders; splendid location; long lease, low rent, etc. A genuine bargain for $6,000. Immediate possession and satisfactory reasons for selling. J. G. DAVIS, 214 S. Paulina street, Chicago. 1t

WANTED—GENERAL AGENT for this City, to open an office and assume *exclusive control* of our business. Goods well known, staple as flour, in universal demand, and pay a net profit of fifty to one-hundred per cent. Address, with credentials, THE UNION COMPANY, Broadway and Astor Place, New York. 6t*

Are You Building?

Do you want door and window frames, sash doors and blinds, poplar siding, both level and rustic, basswood casing, poplar casing; lastly the beautiful yellow pine. Carved Plinth Blocks a specialty. Call and see before ordering.

Get prices on veranda work; new patterns, new styles and cheap

Veranda columns. Have the bored columns, as they never check or spring Call and see the Elkhart Folding Bed and the Elkhart Combination Step Ladder and Ironing Board.

AGENTS WANTED.

Kulp & Ummel

Bicycles and Tricycles
—FOR—
Ladies and Gentlemen.
ELKHART BICYCLE AGENCY.

WE ARE NOT BUSTED.

We are Not Closing out at Cost.

We are Here to Stay,

And will show goods and prices which customers will find to their advantage to consider.

We note a few prices here and for the balance refer you to our salesmen and ladies, who will show you that, regardless of wind, we can give you the most goods for the least money.

We sell

A good Bustle for 5c.
Straight 10c Gingham for 6 1-4c.
Best French Sateens at 25c.
Best Domestic Sateens at 12 1-2 and 15c.
An Elegant Sateen Print at 7c.
Full Standard Print at 5c.
The Best Cotton Challi at 6c.
Lawns from 3c up.
The best Batiste only 10c.

A new line of India Linens just received from 10c up.

Our large line of White Flouncings cut in price, low.

The finest line of White Goods ever shown in Elkhart.

Our entire line of Hamburg Edging for the balance of this week, 20 per cent off.

A job lot of Children's Hosiery in fine goods worth from 20 to 35c, closing at only 17c.

Ladies' black Hose (marked fast) only 8c.

Hosiery, Gloves and Lace Mitts in all grades cheap.

Silk Parasols and Umbrellas the lowest you ever saw.

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